



Beauty reigns—Queen Joyce Della holds the traditional winner's bouquet, surrounded by Margie Carlson, second place, (right) and Derelle Blumer, third place (left).

Della wins beauty honors in 1951 Tomahawk competition

Judges choose Carlson, second; Blumer, third; pick Sibert, Rosholm runners-up

By Jim Bourne

Amid cheers and crescendoes of applause, Joyce Della, Chi Omega, received the traditional bouquet of red roses signifying her election as the 1951 Tomahawk Beauty Queen last Friday in the auditorium.

Three judges expressed "difficultly" in choosing the final winner. Miss Gertrude Stewart, Ak-Sar-Ben Queen, John Swanson, Nebraska Clothing Co., and H. C. Carden, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., narrowed the original 38 entry field for the final decision.

Margie Carlson, Chi O, captured second place position, and Zeta Derelle Blumer received third spot. Betty Rosholm, Gamma Sigma Omicron, and Marilyn Sibert, Zeta, were runners-up.

Judges' appreciation

The Judges admitted that, "the contestants were very hard to judge, especially when the field had narrowed to the final five." They added, "You should plan to continue these contestants, that is, if you invite us back as judges." They expressed their appreciation for the judging bid and believed the contest had been handled "very nicely."

As the 2 o'clock curtain was drawn Jean McDonald, Tomahawk yearbook editor introduced Jean Duncan and Peggy Smith, two girls who had made the contest possible.

Continuity

John Marshall acted as master of ceremonies. Between the elimination rounds, the "Irvinaires" sang "Blue Moon" and "Girl of My Dreams." Bill Fitzsimmons played a violin solo, "Jealousie." Jack Irwin and Irv Jones provided the

background continuity music.

The contestants appeared in formal attire for the first round. Twenty-four girls survived the initial elimination. Appearing again in formals for the second round, ten more contestants were dropped. This left a total of 14 remaining in the contest.

Judging

Judging became more acute in the third round when only four were eliminated. In the fourth round, seven girls remained in the running. The two runners-up and the three place winners were left after the fifth round balloting. Contestants were judged on a point system based on personality, poise, carriage, face, and figure.

Setting

The setting for the contest was a blue velvet backdrop with amber lighted Grecian columns on each side of the contestant's entrance.

Faulkner Florists donated the floral decorations for the setting and Sterling Electric Co. contributed a spotlight for stage lighting.

A full house packed the auditorium for the three hour show.

Council petitions due tomorrow afternoon

Tomorrow is the last day freshman and junior students can put in their bids for seats on the Student Council.

All petitions for these posts must be in the Dean of Students' office by 3 p. m. Eligibility for Council positions will be checked at the same time the petitions are taken out. The petitions are available in the Dean's office.

Council vacancies include a freshman woman and a junior man. The election is scheduled for March 13. Only freshman and junior students may vote at this time.

Nancy Jones, election chairman, stressed that this is not the regular spring election.

All candidates names' will be announced in the next issue of The Gateway.

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Students await go signal for annual KBON Day tomorrow

Enamel artist is convo speaker

"Fine Arts in Business", an illustrated lecture in vitreous enamel art, was presented this morning at a convocation in the auditorium.

Edward H. Winter, painter, ceramic artist, and 1948 winner of the Charles F. Binns award of ceramics, delivered a varied program of movies and film slides. Among the slides shown were examples of two of his latest murals.

At present the Ohio artist is working on two 15-panel murals for a filtration plant in Cleveland, Ohio. The murals consist of colored enamel of steel sheeting and show a map of Cleveland with a diagrammatic layout of the city's water system.

Edward H. Winter, enamel artist who spoke at this morning's convocation, will address the Coffee Hour at 3 p. m. this afternoon. The Hour will be in the faculty clubroom.

June Williams, Coffee Hour chairman, said she hoped to have four students from the art department on the panel. Miss Williams stressed the idea that those attending the Coffee Hour are free to ask Winter questions concerning his work and career.

This morning's convocation was originally scheduled for last November, but weather conditions at that time prevented Winter from coming to Omaha. In connection with that November lecture, OU's art department displayed many examples of Winter's "enamel on steel" work, including steel and copper bowls, plates and panels.

Winter has been working with enamels since 1932, and centers his patterns around modernistic, abstract and colorful designs. He has also distinguished himself as a pioneer in enamel murals and related arts.

OU, Offutt Air Base offer study to airmen

Omaha University and Offutt Air Force Base have organized a co-operative program to give Air Force personnel a chance to complete study for a bachelor of science degree, with a major in military science.

Every two months eight or nine Air Force Base, is director of the program at the base. Arrangements have also been made for men who have not finished high school. These airmen may complete high school courses at Bellevue School.

Students wishing to enter the course must take and pass college entrance examinations at the Bellevue High School.

Tentative courses for the next session which opens in April include accounting, introduction to business, psychology, history of Russia, English, algebra, military leadership, and a course in general

Capt. Gerald Anderson, Offutt military policy.

Journalism, radio students will write, announce programs: staff lists schedule

OU will have their annual radio "field day" tomorrow when 25 advanced radio and journalism students assume operation of Station KBON.

From the "sign on" 6:45 news-cast to the final 11:55 "Moonlight Serenade" disc jockey show, the students will write, announce and manage all programs for the day.

In the spring of 1948, under the direction of Robert L. Mossholder, former head of the journalism department, and C. Lloyd Shubert, then speech head at OU, KBON Day took shape. It was designed to give radio and journalism students actual practice and experience in radio broadcasting. The project has been very successful in intervening years, until now it is designated as an annual event.

Sponsors

Tomorrow's Day will be sponsored by Bruce A. Linton, director of radio at the university, and Robert S. McGranahan, journalism department head. Linton will direct the "on the air" group-announcers, disc jockeys, news and sports casters and actors. McGranahan's radio newswriting class will become the station's news and continuity writers, and promotion and traffic people.

Coordinators

Radio student coordinators and

Seniors set price for banquet-dance tickets

Seniors held a special business meeting last Friday with Willis Brown, president, presiding.

The 100 seniors present decided on their budget and set the price for the senior banquet and dance. The event is set for June 1 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Tickets for the banquet and the dance will be \$5.50 per person. They may be obtained in the ticket office between March 14 and 16.

Eda Ree Hass, chairman of the Gift Committee, gave suggestions for the gift to the school. Nothing definite was decided.

producers are Jack Katz and Jim McPherson. Burt McMillan and Glenn Bowker will manage the writers.

Writers include: Daryl Eklund, Charles Watson, Charlotte Weinberg, Beverly Copeland, Barbara Magnuson, Joe Mandolfo, Pat Hef-ti and Phil Caniglia.

An all musical program featuring acts from the '51 Tom-Tom Revue will be broadcast from 1:30 to 2 p. m. Acts include the "Irvinaires" - Don Sarooian, Dorothy Hays, Dewey Crouch and Nancy Hileman; vocal solos by Don Sarooian, Ruth Capps, Ted Malory and Helen Holtz; violin solo by Bill Fitzsimmons and a combo trio - John Sterba, guitar, Cecile Atkins, bass, and Irv Jones, piano.

Broadcasting Schedule

News-casters

6:45 a.m.—Jim McPherson
7:45 and 8:55—Don Badger
10:25 and 11:45—Jim Triplett
2:25-3:25 p.m.—Jack Dunlevy
6:20 p.m.—Dunlevy
9:45 and 10:30-10:55—Jack Katz

Sportscasters

10 p.m.—Keeve Kirshenbaum

Women's Commentator

11 a.m.—Lenore Marx

Disc jockey shows

7-7:45 a.m.—"Sunrise Serenade"—Marilyn Sibert, Ben Butler.
8-8:30—"1490 Dude Ranch"—Sibert.
8:30-8:55—"Polka Varieties"—Butler.
9:15-9:25; 9:30-10—"Date with Don"—Don Badger.
11:15-11:45—"Crosby's Carnival"—Tom Slack.
12:15-1 p.m.—"Tea for Two"—John Fargher.
2-4—"Hello Beautiful"—Jack Katz.
4-5 p.m.—"South Omaha Salute"—Slack, Fargher.
10:15-11:55—"Moonlight Serenade"—Jim McPherson.

Technical Institute offers new course

Men and women in executive and supervisory positions will have a new course open to them beginning Thursday night.

The Division of Technical Institutes is offering a course in advanced executive and supervisory industrial training. The course will be held on Thursday nights at 7 and is scheduled for 10 weeks.

The first week's lectures will include a discussion of the 34 basic duties and responsibilities of the supervisor.

Other topics will be based on human relations on the job and methods of securing cooperation and maintaining morale. The subject of tangible and intangible wages is planned as another week's topic.

Junior officers plan for Prom in April

Junior class officers and Student Council representatives met Monday afternoon in the cafeteria.

Plans were discussed for the annual Junior Prom set for April 6. Junior President Dean Brown presided.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 6

Coffee Hour, faculty clubroom, 3-4 p. m.
"Dark Victory" tryouts, auditorium, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, March 7

KBON Day
Student Council, room 350, 3 p. m.

Thursday, March 8

Faculty men's group, room 100, 12:30-2 p. m.



Ever since the war broke out in Korea, college students have been going to the devil. You know, with the uncertainty, the draft etc., men in college have developed what the newspapers like to call an "I don't care" or "Go-to-hellism" attitude.

Everybody seems to be pretty depressed by the trend. Personally, I think it's the greatest boon to students since the reversible crib-sheet.

For instance, the prof. calls on you with some question you can't answer.

"What's the weight of iron, Jones?" he'll say.

You sit there a moment, then let a bitter smile creep across your face. You'll probably have to spend a couple of hours in front of the mirror every day practicing this bitter smile until you get the hang of it.

Well, you sit there with this bitter smile on your face, and mutter softly, as if to yourself, "You don't need to know that to get to Korea." Snarl a little.

The prof will chalk you up as another of the lost generation and kindly let you alone. If he pushes you for assignments, yell at him, "Yeh, I suppose you're going to Korea this June, Bud."

We'll take up some of the other wonderful possibilities next week.

Darn it, I missed the Trash and Garbage seminar last Thursday in the auditorium. Was up on third floor and didn't get wind of it.

The illustration at the head of this column is another by Dick Keim. He said he sketched the little fellow under a table Saturday night.

Ode to the west wing (third floor):
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3. "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"—"What else could I be?"

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Wait to be drafted, college head advises

ACP—Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Mississippi Southern college, recently set down four reasons why college students should wait to be drafted rather than enlist. These reasons, as published in the Student Prints, were as follows:

"With the emergency over, the drafted soldier gets the final discharge—the professional (volunteer) soldier waits until the end of his four-year enlistment."

"The drafted college student goes into the army with a heterogeneous group. From the first, he stands out as a leader. In a new organization promotions are fast, and college are eagerly sent to Officer Candidate School."

"Only about one out of eight soldiers are combat soldiers. There are hundreds of jobs to be done in the army other than combat."

"Will you be safer if you choose the Navy, Air Corps, or Marines? There is no 'safe' branch of the service in time of war."

Beauty Queen excited and happy at outcome

Brunette, brown-eyed Joyce Dela smiled her way into the most coveted queen title of all Friday afternoon. Joyce reigns as the 1951 Tomahawk Beauty Queen of Omaha University.

The 5 ft. 6 in. queen breathed "I just can't believe it," after she as presented the bouquet of red roses by Jean McDonald Tomahawk Editor. She also received pearl rhinestone earrings and a pearl necklace.

A freshman, Joyce is a member of Chi Omega. This is the third straight year that a Chi O has taken the Beauty Queen honors and the deep velvet formal the new queen wore will be cataloged by the Chi O's under Good Luck Charms. Last year Chi O Barbara Haugness wore the velvet formal when she was announced as the 1950 Beauty Queen.

Joyce plays the flute in the Uni-

versity Band and Orchestra, and she lists music at the top of her interests.

Blonde Marjorie Carlson took second honors in the contest. Margie who also is majoring in music beamed with delight when she was presented as the second place winner. The 5 ft. 4 in. hazel-eyed beauty was given a rhinestone necklace.

Margie, a freshman, is a Chi O and was recently featured in the Tom-Tom Revue.

Derelle Blumer, a stunning redhead, received third place beauty honors. Derelle is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is majoring in English and Education. The blue-eyed freshman, the only readhead in the contest, revealed that she "was pretty excited when she found herself a finalist." She received a rhinestone bracelet from the Tom-

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Three seniors complete cage careers with Omaha U team as OU grabs sixth straight

By Burton McMillan
Gateway Sports Editor

It isn't often that a forecaster enjoys missing on his predictions. But I'm mighty glad the basketball team ruined my guesses by smacking Simpson last Friday night.

In the Feb. 13 Gateway, I predicted that the Indians would win five out of their last eight games. But three basketball seniors combined to down Simpson, and my forecast.

Big Bob Stedman, the much improved Indian center, and two hustling guards, Joe Arenas and Don Fitch, fired the squad to victory in their last six games. The team, therefore, finished with a 13-10 record, including the alumni game at the first of the season.

Determination pays

If you think Stedman is given too much credit, you should have him play in the last three games. He still carries about 230 pounds and is still somewhat clumsy. But his determination and ability have come a long way.

"Pearhead" has developed from a sometimes lazy, low-scoring center to a hustling scoring machine. In the important Wayne U game, he dunked 16 points. He followed with 17 against Doane and climaxed a tremendous surge with 28 markers Friday night. This is an average of 20 plus points per game.

Arenas hits peak

But don't overlook the other two seniors of the Indian squad. Joe Arenas and Donny Fitch have been leading the Omaha cage team for four years. Lupe Joe hit his peak in his last college cage game. Friday Arenas hit twenty of his 25 in the first to keep the Indians in the game. In the second half he fed Stedman most of the time.

Joe got off to a slow start this season, but hit his stride around mid-season. His value as a scorer and play-maker has been important for his entire career. The former Lincoln high school player has been a bear on defense as well.

Fitch ends career

Little Don Fitch has also played varsity ball for four seasons. His value was realized this year when he had to sit on the bench due to a bad ankle. The loss of the little hustler was felt by the whole team.

His dribbling ability and faking and passing style have been poison to a good many teams. Fitch will turn in his cage togs for the last time this week, but will check out baseball equipment.

With these three veterans gone, Coach Don Pflasterer will have a tough time equaling this season's 13-10 record. Especially the victory over Wayne U will be remembered by Indian followers for years to come.

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—Gateway photo by Berk Forsythe.
Last season with the Indians—Seniors Joe Arenas, Bob Stedman and Don Fitch shake hands with Coach Don Pflasterer.

Men's 'murals

Theta's gain on leading Sig Ep's with win over Theta Chi squad

Theta Phi Delta moved within one game of a first place tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon in the 'mural' basketball league.

Theta's won an overtime battle from Theta Chi, 28-26, Thursday. Bernie Anderson paced the victor's attack with nine markers.

Standings

Sigma Phi Epsilon	7
Blackhawks	7
Pawnees	7
Theta Phi Delta	6
ISA	6
Theta Chi	4
APC	4
Otoes	4
Delta Sigma Pi	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	0
Sigma Lambda Beta	0

Individual Scoring

Potts — Blackhawks	80
Duffack — ISA	78
Shurter — ISA	70
D. Christie — Blackhawks	69
Nielsen — Pawnees	66

Schedule

March 6—Theta Phi Delta vs. Delta Sigma Pi.
March 7—Blackhawks vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Unaffiliated II plays Chi Omega Thursday

Chi Omega and Unaffiliated II will square off in a battle of the undefeated at 4, Thursday in the PE Hut.

Last Tuesday, Sigma Kappa edged Alpha Xi in a low-scoring thriller, 13-11. In the other game, Chi Omega won by forfeit over Zeta Tau Alpha.

Intramural wrestling tournament will start the afternoon of March 8 and close the afternoon of the ninth. Weighins are scheduled for March 8.

ISA "B" is the champion in the "B" team basketball league. They finished their schedule undefeated.

One game remains to be played between Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Standings

ISO	3	0
Theta Chi	1	1
Theta Phi Delta	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2

Pawnees' and Theta Phi Delta are tied for the top position in the volleyball league. They have a half game lead over Blackhawks, Sigma Phi Epsilon and ISA.

Standings

Pawnees	4
Theta Phi Delta	4
Blackhawks	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3
ISA	2
Theta Chi	1
Sigma Lambda Beta	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0

McNutt becomes dad as stork delivers girl

Bob McNutt can finally go to classes without fear.

The former Gateway sports editor has been expecting a call from the hospital for days. He even put his schedule on the Gateway blackboard so he could be reached if and when the call came.

But Mrs. McNutt presented Bob with a seven pound, eight ounce baby girl last week.

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Theta's jump to second in league with bowling win

Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained its one game lead over Theta Phi Delta in the 'mural' bowling league at the 40 Bowl last Thursday.

The league leaders won two out of three games from the fourth place Pawnees.

Theta's won three games the easy way (by forfeit) from the Sioux. The loser's hold down seventh place in the league.

ISA jolted the hopes of the Phi Epsilon Pi club, three games to none, Phi Eps are in third place and remain with-in striking distance of the loop leaders.

Theta Chi advanced two games over the .500 mark by thrashing the cellar team. Sigma Lambda Beta, in three straight games.

Theta's copped all four honors in the individual high game, individual high series, high team game, and high team series.

Bob Russell won high game honors with a 237 mark, and won his second honor in the high series with a 533 score.

Theta's chalked up marks of 665 and 1841 in the high team game and high team series.

Bowling Standings

Sigma Phi Epsilon	33	15
Theta Phi Delta	32	18
Phi Epsilon Pi	30	18
Pawnees	27	21
Theta Chi	25	23
ISA	23	25
Sioux	16	32
Sigma Lambda Beta	6	42

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New actives of Zeta present tea for other new members

Ex-pledge presidents assist as hostesses

The newly activated members of Zeta Tau Alpha presented a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the new actives in other sororities and fraternities.

The tea was held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Lenita Andersen. All new actives were invited to attend. Other guests included Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Dean Lucas and Dean Ormsby Harry.

Ice cream, cookies, nuts, tea and coffee were served for refreshments. The pledge presidents of the sororities poured. They were Joyce Erdkamp, Alpha Xi; Marilyn Rogers, Chi Omega; Eileen Brown, Sigma Kappa, and Jean Salladay, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Flowers were used for the table centerpiece. Mary Rispler was in charge of the tea. Her committee

consisted of Miss Andersen, Shelia Blossum, Norma Gans, Peggy Moneymaker, Shelia Schwid and Susan Yetter.

Alpha Xi Delta meets to name candidate

Members of Alpha Xi Delta nominated Donna Miller as their candidate for freshman member of Student Council at their meeting Wednesday night. They also elected Charlotte Longville and Joyce Erdkamp co-chairman for their annual Founder's Day, April 17.

President Joan Nelson selected a nominating committee of three girls to work with Mrs. Louise Sutton, Alumni Supervisor. They are Joan Eddy, Jo Olsen and Dorothy Hines. The group will draw up a nomination list for election of new officers of the sorority.

Delta Sig's elect new Chancellor at session

Alfred Smith has been elected the new Chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity. Election was held at the fraternity's business meeting last Monday in the Student Lounge. He replaces Norman Paasch who has been called to active duty.

In a Sunday ceremony, 15 new members were activated. The formal initiation took place at the Fontenelle Hotel at 2 p. m.

At the Monday meeting, Bob Lindberg, Maie Day chairman, reported he was working on designing plans for the float.

Sigma's plan party night before initiation

Sigma Kappa will give a party next Friday night at the home of Donna and Marilyn Hayes. The party will honor pledges who will be activated March 10.

Anne Pane, social chairman, is in charge of the party.

Red is popular color among beauty aspirants in '51 Tomahawk contest

By the Society Editors

A bright red velvet strapless formal is the lucky gown for Chi Omega beauty contestants. The 1951 Tomahawk Beauty Queen, Joyce Della, wore the same dress that last year's winner, Barbara Haugness, wore. They both belong to Chi Omega. For contrast, Miss Della wore white shortie gloves and rhinestone jewelry.

Red, in fact, seemed to be a popular color with many of the contestants. Second place winner, Marjorie Carlson, wore a striking white satin gown with layers of American beauty red and white net over the skirt. It had a strapless bodice with a wisp of red covering one shoulder. Rhinestone clips and earrings added sparkle to her attire. Miss Carlson is also a member of Chi Omega.

Red was still in the highlight with the third place winner, Derelle Blumer, but this time the red

was in Miss Blumer's hair. She wore a kelly green formal that contrasted beautifully with her coloring. Her gown was also strapless with a very full net skirt. A pearl bracelet was her only accessory. Miss Blumer belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Marilyn Sibert, Zeta, chose a billowy bittersweet taffeta gown. The skirt front was gathered in four bouffant folds. A fold of material on one shoulder gave the effect of a bow. Miss Sibert also wore long silver sequined gloves. Betty Rosholm, Gamma Sigma Omicron, wore a ballerina length gown of pale blue net. A red velvet belt topped the skirt which had three tiers of ruffles and a dipping hemline. Her satin slippers matched her dress. Rhinestone and pearl jewelry completed her outfit. Miss Sibert and Miss Rosholm were the runners-up in the contest.

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